## THE CONVENTIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE WORK OF THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION—
NOMINATION OF GEN. HARTRANFT ON THE
FIRST BALLOT—GOV, GEARY ANNOUNCES THE
FAILURE OF THE APPORTIONMENT BILL— NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES ON THE STATE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

HARRISBURG, April 10 .- The Republican State Convention assembled here in the hall of the House of Representatives this morning. The Hon. Russell Errolt, Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Convention to order at 12 o'clock. The Hon. James S. Rutan, Speaker of the Senate, was elected temporary Chairman. Four delegates from the Republican Assoof Washington were admitted to sents without votes. A Committee was appointed to wait upon Gov. Geary to ascertain his inten-tions respecting the Apportionment bill, as in case the bill is not to become a law, the Convention will have to neminate two Representatives at large. Although it is confidently stated that the bill will be etoed, the Convention is proceeding under it. Permaent organization was effected at 21 o'clock, Col. Howard Reeder of Easton being made President. The Convenof ortranfi receiving 87 votes, to 45 for Ketcham, and one Morrell. The Hon. U. S. Mercur was nominated for adge of the Supreme Court, and the Hon. Harrison are of Warren, as Auditor-General.
At the evening session the report of the Committee on esolutions was adopted. Grant is duly indured and

ving is a list of the decester of the color, Pathaini Convention: Wim. M. Mercalin, PathaGaltincham Fell, Philadelphia; Gen. Hazyman; Wu. Lilly, Carbon; Liun Bartholomew,
H. N. Mc Alisser, Centre; Wim. H. Arrestron;
Wir. Payls, Lozerne, Jas. L. Rymoids, Lanini E. Dimoids, Wayne; Geo. U. Lawrince,
ir. David N. White, Alleghouy; W. H. Amey,
of H. Wainer, Erie.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

Harmsnung, April 10.-The Committee on letions reported the following, which were adopted:

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN STATE CON-Ex-GOY, CLIFFORD'S ADDRESS-PHILADELPHIA

AND CINCINNATI-THE RESOLUTIONS-GRANT AND WILSON INDORSED-DELEGATES CHOSEN.

OM THE DEGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Womenster, April 10 .- As it seemed to be constalls understood that there was no particular con-The delegates came in slowly to-day, and were somenat surprised to find matters so quiet and tame in this city. after the exciting Convention of last Fall it may med unusually tame on account of the striking confract between the two gatherines. The Committee dentials reported that 154 delegates were present from modules and towns, or that credentials had been presented to that effect. There were probably 600 or delegates present, the lack of any division or contest for two positions to be filled causing the small at-

The proceedings lasted only two hours, and were corresponds as a same what embastic. The resolutions were polytical by a rising vote, not one vote being cast in

THE OPENING ADDRESS OF DR. LORING The George E. Loring was chosen temperary Chairman of the Canvention, and spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention: I feel under obliga-General to you file Convention: I feel under obligation to you for this accustomed honor. [Applause] I
limit I see in this means they which you have manifested
in the first act of the Convention the course which is to
mark its deuterations. I am sure, gentlemen, that we
are here he Massachusetts & publicans, as United States
Republicans, as Absertean Expublicans, as Intermal Republicans [Applause]. bound to support
avevery effort of ours all those who are engaged in
maintains Republican principles and Republican
to the throughout the entire land. [Applause] I am
sare that on the point we know no difference, and that
the crisis which presents itself to the American people
st. this time I am sure that there can be
no laifering and no change in the ranks
of the Espablican party of Massachusetts. I
say Massachusetts, which from the beginning has
won for hereif such distinction in this great political
controver, which has at his resulted in conferring
upon every man in this land the right of climenship and
suffrage. As an humble member of your party, working
consta diy and continually in the ranks as a file leader,
and prount to do so, if I have even reached that distinction, I hope I may find no deserters and ho disappointupouts.

THE COMMITTEES.

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The different committees were then appointed, and a full list of permanent officers, with the Hou. John H. Clafford of New-Bedford as President, was adopted. The list of Vice-Presidents, as usual, included most of the prominent members of the party in the State.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Mr. Clifford was received with applause, and made a long address, concluding as follows :

long address, concluding as follows:

The Republicans of Massachusetts are invited to surrender their well-considered line of political action, and follow the guidance of their brethren in Misseari—adopt the Missouri platform, and send their delegates to Cincinnati instead of Palladelphia. Let me commend to them, gentlemen, through you, their trusted representatives, to ponder first the Scriptural injunction, "By their fruits ye shall know them," and then to consider that the most conspicuous fruit of the Missouri platform that has yet ripened, was the election of the author of the famous Pitrondhead Letter," and the Democratic candidate for the Vie Presidency in the last canvas, to the Senate of the United States. This, for a sound Massachusetts Republican is too much like that

"Dead sea fruit that tempts the eye,
But unite askes on the last."

But it is enticingly whispered to our State pride that

But it is enticingly whispered to our State pride that But it is enticingly whispered to our case powers and a selection may be made at Cincinnati, to take the place now so inadequately and unworthly filled by the corrupt and ignorant soldier of Shiloh and Vicksburg, of the Wilderness and Appendatox. [Applause.] To all such suggestions let our reply be worthy of our good old Commonwealth, and of those distinguished sons them-

Say that Massachusetts can afford to wait for the proper recognition of the merits of any of her children; that all her people are not office-holders nor office-sole, crest that the great mass of them, and among them those best fitted, by liberal culture, by working power, by knowledge of men and experience in affairs, to render substantial service to the country, and more concerned in securing good government, in concerned in securing good government, in profit of the divarcement of the country toward the great coject of all government, the happiness and prosperity of the people, and in helping on the cause of Re-

higton, of Education, of Humanity, and Liberty, than in GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS. ligion, of Education, of Humanity, and Liberty, than in all the glittering prizes of public life, the spoils of office, or the gratification of amintion—that those of them who have been named in this connection are already in high places of public responsibility and trust, and finally, that Massachusell's men will keep. [Applause.] But were it otherwise, in the present aspect of affairs, she would much prefer to temper bet aspirations, and lock to Philadelphia rather than chacinant for the recognition so emmently due to nis own personal merit, by receiving the second place on the ticket—fapplause.]—for one of her faithful and devoted sons, whose spoiless integrity through a long public career, and whose unflagging services to the whole country in the most trying period of its history, give her an unquestionable title to make this claim in his behalf as well as in her own. [Applause.] With such a ticket as I have indicated for the approaching Presidential campaign, the Republicans of Massachusetts will joyfully take the field against all comers, prepared to repeat the lesson she gave to the country four vears ago, when a majority of nearly four score thousand of her citizens registered their votes for him who has to-day still stronger claims upon their confidence and gratitude. [Applause.]

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self, gentlemen, under whatever illusions or
the Cheinmail Convention may be held, I can
s contest but one alternative to the support of
icket, and that is, the return to substantial
ith self its malign induences, of that party whose
und incredicable contempt for human rights,
upon us the horrors and bereavments of a pittto-save the American Union from dismemberoverthrow. In such a contest I can march but
without doing violence to all my convictions of
to all the treasured traditions of our beloved
red Commonwealth. [Appended]

The Hon. John D. Baldwin of Worcester reported the

THE DELEGATES CHOSEN.

nson of North Adams... Brupe of Pittefeli...

Convention, following alternates were elected: Edward W. of Besten, Chas. E. Whiting of Northbridge, Narcross of Fitchbury, Thomas Taibot of Billerica, Cyrna Wakefield of Wakefield, ep. Briggs of Pitafield. Tae latter have stood a good chance of an election of te at large, had he not recently accepted at appears it to England Too Contamburge, which operated the Boston Custom-house, which operate The Convention was dissolved at its p. n

KANSAS.

THE TIBERAL CONVENTION-RINGING RESOLU-TIONS-WHAT KANSAS MEANS BY THE NEW MOVEMENT-DELEGATES TO CINCINNATI-B. PRATE DEOWN PRESENT.

TOPEKA, April 10 .- The State Liberal Republican Convention met here this afternoon. The Convention was called to order by Marcus J. Parrott, who called ex-Gov. Crawford to the chair. Three Secretaries and eleven Vice-Presidents were elected. Pending the appointment of a committee on resolutions the question of credentials came up, and, after debate, it was decided that all who would agree to go with the party in future could sit in the Convention, and the question whether they had been Democrats or Republicans heretofore should not be asked. A committee was appointed to select a list of delegates to the Cineinnati Convention and to name members for the State Central Committee. The Committee on resolutions in the evening reported the following, which were adopted:

Resolved, That we Liberal Republicans of Kansas, mindful of the early

NEW-ORLEANS, La., April 10.-The Colored

Men's National Convention met in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Mechanics' Institute, at noon today, and was called to order by Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Rausier of South Carolina, who read resolutions of the Colored Men's National Convention held last year at Charleston, under National Convention held last year at Charleston, under which the present Convention was called, and delivered a brief speech, stating the object of the Convention to be to promote the welfare of the colored race, and counselling moderation in their proceedings, &c.

Lient.-Gov. P. S. B. Pinchbeck of Louisiana was then chosen temporary Chairman, and G. T. Ruby of Texas, Secretary. Upon a call of States, delegates were registered as follows: Alabama, 8; District of Columbia, 1; Georgia, 1; Louisiana, 7; Massachusetts, 7; Maryland, 1; Mississippi, 7; Ohio, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; Soufa Carollina, 5; Texas, 3; Virgmia, 1.

Other delegates are expected. A Committee on Credentials was amonited and the Convention took a relina, 5; Texas, 3; Virginia, 1.

Other delegates are expected. A Committee on Credentials was appointed and the Convention took a recess. The proceedings were orderly and decorous. After recess the Convention reassembled, appointed several Committees, alopted the rules governing Congress, and adjourned to 10 a.m. to-morrow.

THE DRAMA.

Mrs. Wood will appear at the Boston Theater

Miss Couldock is lying at the point of death Mr. Nelse Seymour, the negro minstrel, will

be benefited by an afternoon performance at Bryant's Minstrei Hall to-day.

Miss Leclercq will appear, this evening, as Anne Carce, in "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," and as Juliana, in "The Honeymoon," at Booth's Theater.

A Boston dispatch states that Edwin Forrest

has passed the crisis of his disease, which for severa days threatened a fatal termination, and that he is now rapidly improving. Mr. McEvoy's "Hibernicon" appears to be ttended by the paying public, at the St. James Theater, a class with which that establishment has not hitherto

been largely familiar. Mr. Barnum's show, at the Empire Rink, has bein drawing crowds of spectators, and it is indisputably worthy of public attention. Afternoon and evening performances will be given till the end of this week. It is not likely that New-York will ever again see so big a show, and these remaining opportunities of beholding it be improved.

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Lydia Thompson is said to have been presented with a bale of cotton, during one of her buriesque performances in Savannah—probably by an admirer who believes that the commodity known as "General Jackson" enters largely into the composition of buriesque beauties. The fair Lydia might have exclaimed, with Master Walter, "Reflect'st thou on my shape?"

"Little Ollie," as affection and the play-bill style Master Oilver B. Goldsmith, will act, it is said, in portions of "Julius Casar," "Hamlet," "Macheth," "Richard III.," and "King John," at Robinson's Hall, on Sixteenth-st., this evening, "Little Oilie" is "aged seven years," and it is intimated that the manner in which he enacts those Shalespearsean parts is surprising. As Mr. Paul Bedford is no more there will be no infringement of prerogative if we employ the famous remark of that celebrity, and ardently claculate "I believe you, my boy!"

THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT IN ILLINOIS. NAMES OF THE INDORSERS OF THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

SPRINGFIELD, April 10.—There is a good deal of activity in political circles at the State Capital, and reports from all the counties indicate that the Liberal Republican movement is devoloping considerable strength. Among the names to the letter of indorsement of the Cincinnati Convention are Hon. Jesse K. Dubeis, Hon. O. M. Hatch, Hon. O. 1. Miner, Hon. William Joyee, Gens. John McConnell and Cook of this city, Horace White of *The Chicago Tribune*, ex-Gov. Koerner of Belleville, Hon. S. W. Moulton of Shelyville, Hon. John Bryant of Galesburg, Judge Dammer of Jacksonville, and many other prominent and influential Republicans in all parts of the State. The first three names above mentioned were Republican State officers during Mr. Lincoln's administration.

THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT IN OTSEGO COUNTY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The undersigned, Republican electors of the County of Otsego, hereby express our approbation of the position taken by you and your associates in your letter, addressed to Col. Wm. M. Grosvener, as published in THE TRIBUNE of March 30:

L. L. Bundy, D. M. Campbell, Wm. D. Brown, Morey S. Cooke,

THE ALBANY ELECTION.

BALLOT STUFFING IN THE FOURTH WARD-A REPUBLICAN INSPECTOR FORCED TO SIGN THE RETURNS.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10 .- The election of Thacher (Democrat) for Mayor is still in doubt. In the Fourth Ward canvass there were disorderly deings. The lights were but out, the ballots seized upon, and the roughs were very unruly. The first count of votes, before the lights were put out, would have defeated Thacher. The second count made a difference in his favor of 300. The Republican Inspector was compelled, under threats, to sign the returns, which he did under protest. The Republicans elect 9 out of 16 Aldermen, and they will also have about 4 majority in the Board of was offered and Supervisors. Greene (Republican), for Recorder, has

about 1,000 majority.

LATER.

Full returns of the election, yesterday, give Thatcher, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, a majority of 205 votes, the entire vote standing as follows: Judson, 6,332; Votes, the entire vote standing of the rest, the Republican candidate for Recorder, has 1,167 nm/ority. The Board of Aldermen stands 9 Republicans to 7 Democrats, and the Board of Supervisors is Republicans to 11 Democrats—as Republican gain of 4.

The following are the Supervisors elected in Albany County.

Supervisors, M. J. Towns. Ward, C. A. Dennison, 120 Economic A. W. Hecker, Ward, Peter Hulpin, 55 Coornage, W. M. Zek, Ward, Peter Hulpin, 55 Coornage, J. E. Sheur, Ward, F. H. Crayer, 11 Int Worl, M. Sherlack, Ward, F. N. Sill, 155 24 Ward, M. Sherlack, Ward, H. P. Prime, 123 devia, M. Werlack, Ward, M. P. Prime, 124 devia, M. Werlack, Ward, J. G. Gulder, G. Ward, M. Greiner, G. Ward, John Darly, 18 Gulder, and Hirmston, Ward, Johns McMaller, 19 Gulder, and Hirmston, Ward, John McMaller, H. Ren, Peter Shasan, Ward, John McMaller, L. Land, 24 Westerlie, O. L. Hannay, Ward, L. Land, 24 Westerlie, O. L. Hannay, Ward, L. Land, 24 Westerlie, O. L. Hannay

WEST VIRGINIA.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VENTION.

CHARLESTON, April 10 .- The Constitutional Convention finished its labors and adjourned last night. The Constitution passed the final reading by a vote of 6 to 3. The proposition to give negroes the right to held office has been the cause of such animated discussion that it is submitted to the people to be veted on as a separate proposition when the Constitution is ratified.

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ACOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE.

DES MOINES, April 10 .- The Iowa Assembly has just passed the bill totally abolishing the penalty of death. The vote stood 66 to 22.

TAMMANY PRIMARY ELECTIONS. AN EARNEST CONTEST-THE NEW TAMMANY GEN-ERAL COMMITTEE.

The Democratic primary meetings conducted esterday under the auspices of Tammany Hall were an disorder. Under the old system, when everything was prearranged, men were nominated for the mere form of ballot, and two hours in the evening sufficed to poll all the votes deemed pecessary for the show of an election. Then the primaries were merely a formal indorsement of the dictates of the Tammany leaders, and were sleepy affairs at best, as the men who love the excitement of a general election and glory in the possible brawls it may bring forth found little to do in the way beating opponents, or, in their absence, of pounding some stranger rash enough to venture among them. Those were days when that portion of the Democracy which inclined to respectability remained in the background, or, if it attempted opposition, met with defeat. The spirit of reform has overcome the ancient mittee intrusted with the reorganization of the Tammany Democracy, the primaries were held with an open poll from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. It was a novel experience for the voters to find opportunity for free expression of their views in the selection of opposing tickets. The "Ring," the fruitful source of humiliation and disaster to its political friends, was loth to resign the control of the party machinery, and putting forth its energies in those districts which it still hoped to retain within its grasp, was met by a determined opposition. In the Hd District, where Sheriff Brennan and his friends labored to wrest the control of the political organization from the "Ring," there was earnest work. When the polls closed, although an exceptionally large vote had been cast, several hundred voters had not deposited their ballots. There was much electioneering, attended by the customary arguments for influencing votes, but the silent vote that was cast was large, many having prepared their ballots in advance. At 8 o'clock in the evening it was evident that Sheriff Breunan had carried the district in the interest of Reform. The contest was expected to be severe, and the men who presage disaster at election times averred that some of the blood which has been gradually heating (during the past nine months would be spilled. The polls were in the Fourth Ward, at the corner of Rose-st. and the New-Bowery, and at 9 o'clock it seemed as though the vile dens, which make the larger part of the ward, had sent their worst types of humanity to guard the ballot-boxes The contest was between the new Tammany leaders and the old Tweed adherents, but these fellows looked only at the persons representing the two sides of the question, and Brennan and Dowling were the names most frequently used. Sheriff Brennan was the leader of the Reformers, and Police Justice Dowling had the credit of representing the old Ring faction. Mr. Brennan did not appear in the district during the day, but Judge Dowling voted early, and, as he walked to the polls, was looked at with awe by the disreputable guardians of the peace. A large police force from the Sixth Precinct had been sent to the polls, and the comments of the Reform Democrats were bitter on the proceeding. They said that it was well known that the Sixth Ward officers were under the com mand of a man who was an intimate associate of Judge Dowling, and that he had brought four officers in private clothes to assist in the work of electing the Ring candidates. At times a disturbance seemed imminent, but

> good, it did no absolute harm.
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> In the IIId Assembly District, the voting of which was done on Broome-st. near Elizabeth, there were three disturbances during the day. John Mulvihill, an adherent of Sheriff Brennan's, was thrown out of the line and prevented from voting, and Alderman Caddy was also denied the right to east his bailet.
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> In the Viith District, the regular ticket headed by Douglas Taylor defeated the opposition by a vote of 250 to 65.

the combatants preserved an unusual decorum, and al-

lowed the voting to proceed quietly. A large number of

Sixth Ward roughs remained at the polls until a long

time after they had closed, but if their presence did

o 65.
In the VIIIth District, the ticket hended by Police Institute John Scott defended the opposition, headed by Justice John Scott defeated the opposition, her Philip Merkle, by an overwhelming majority. In the IXth District there was only one ticket,

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and 302 volce were polled. In the XIL's and XIIIh Districts only one ticket was solled in each case, 730 votes being cast in the latter dis-

In the XIIIth District there was a strong opposition to the regular ticket, which was headed by Wm. Lemb, the opposition being headed by Nathaniel Jarvis, jr. Out of 72% voice registered, 50 voted, 32f for the regular ticket, and 154 for the opposition.

In the XVth District a bitter fight continued throughout the day, and it seemed, at times, that the Ledwith and Frear parties would come to blows. The election, however, closed without any physical encounter, the result showing a vote of 521 for the Ledwith ticket against 218 for Frear's, which was headed by Luke Curren.

urnen. In the XVIth District it is alleged that repeating pre In the XVIth District it is glieged that repeating pre-duced throughout the day. Thomas Wright of No. 129 Third-wee, effered to vote at 1-5 p.m. yesterday, but his vote was refused, on the ground that another man had voted on his name. In the same destrict one man, it was alleged, voted under six different wantes. "Jem" Irving and the notorious pugilist, Owen Geoghegan, had charge of the polls for the opposition in this district. The following are the members of the General-Commit-tee elected in the various Assembly Estricts: Fract Director-Bixed Birks, John Egan, Jeresith Kennetch, John Fas, John F. Hegges, Jurgel H. Wellinger, William H. Melosey, Hoch Keily, Martin McMichals, Rebard A. Estrich, Thomas Michar-mack, John Freiengh, William B. Purb, Pathic Kerne, John F. Berri-gue, Michael M. Martin, Martin W. Green, Thooby, Norghan, Genora, Michael M.-kha, Matthew T. Berne, Thooby, Norghan,

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estins Flynn, James O'Neill, Wm. H. Carroll, er bonden, William Bodge, James Fitapetres, erdem, James Reas, William Burns, Datiel connn, Edward Gilon, Thomas Tersy, John argy, Geo, W. Morton, Lawrence McDermott,

-Augustus Schell, Samuel L. M. Barlow, Horzes

raicz.-Hearr Woltman, Joseph Koch, Thomas F. , George Will.

-William Limb, Alexander Shields, Christian Berrian, Patrick Campbell, James

Instruct. - John Wenthrop Chanler, Bernard Beilly, I. John Tyler Kelly, Peter Gilleague, John Honer, John Cheaner, Asrou Westervell, Schustian Michel, Thomas

NEW-JERSEY CHARTER ELECTIONS. ADDITIONAL RETURNS FROM JERSET CITY AND HOBOKEN.

Full returns from the Charter election in Jersey City, on Tuesday, show that the majority of Mayor O'Neill is 2,500 less than his majority three years ago. The vote is as follows:

The Board of Education will include seven Republicare-Ege, Donglass, Pangborn, Potter, Thomas, Hillier, nd Miller; and five Democrats-Laverty, Barry, Dowd, Norten, and Miller. In the city the Republicans elected twelve and the Democrats six members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The Republicans elected eight and

Chosen Freeholders. The Republicans elected eight and the Democratis five Justices of the Peace. Aloridge, elected Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket in the HII Assembly District, is the first colored man ever elected to that office in the State. Of it constables 12 are Republicans and 6 Democrats.

The returns from Hoboken are not yet complete. Mayor Schmenschi, who had no opposition, polled about 1.500 vates. McCulloush, Rep., has 800 votes for Chy Clerk, akainst 275 for Grayer, Dem. Kamen, Republican candidate for City Treasurer, has 680 votes, against 35 for Childs, Dem. McLibarry, Dem., is elected Assessor over Odel, Rep. The Common Conneil will include ten Democratis and two Republicans.

Aimost all of the Hudson County Townships elected Democratic eithers. Kearney, West Hoboken, Union Hill, Weehnwken, and Union elected Democratic Town Committees and members of the Board of Freeholders. In Harrison Michael Googan was elected Freeholders. In Harrison Michael Googan was elected Freeholders. In the State of the County of four, and the election will probably be contested. From Greenville no returns have yet been received, and it is alleged that a gang of repeaters from Jersey City was employed in the wards. The Democratis will have a majority in the Board of Freeholders.

POLITICAL NOTES.

A call has been issued for a Republican conunion to be held in Trenton on the 23d of May. The New-Jersey Freie Zeitung (Rep.) has deed for Schurz and against Grant.

The two Republican Central Committees of Dakotah have united in a call for a Territorial Convention at Canton on Tuesday, May 21, to nominate Congress delegates and Territorial officers, and "choose delegates to the Philadelphia Republican Convention.

The Administration, The Hartford Courant acknowledges, has committed "errors of the head, not of the heart." That's it; let us have a change of head. Change of heart is a cure for original sin; perhaps a change of head will be as efficacious for political errors.

All the political parties in Tennessee are trembling. Andrew Johnson threatens to fasten on some one of them, and no one knows how to avoid him. He yearns, it is said, for a voice in Congress, and there is a horrible probability that the animated relics of the past may be found sufficiently numerous to elect him in East Tennessee. The silence of Judge Davis is gall and

wormwood to the heated palaies of the Administration people. If the Judge had plotted all his life and had mode conspiracy a trade, he could not be accused of more obstruse and imbeelle vibiany against the peace and quiet of the party than the regular organs charge The Democrats of Utah held a large meet-

ing, Tuesday night, at Salt Lake City, for organization. Speeches were made by the Hon. Thomas P. Akins, Gen. Speciles were made of the Hole. Holman and the same and the Mormon problem or the admission of Utah made to the Mormon problem or the admission of Utah as a State. A Territorial Central Committee of five was appointed opposed to any coalition involving the abdication of distinctive organization. The party platform The Chief-Justice of Pennsylvania-Clifford-

is a Democrat, but he has administered the duties of his office with such wisdom and integrity that Republicans and Democrats feel an equal satisfaction in his good fame. The Fress of Polladelphia, speaking of the ap-proaching end of his efficial term, alindes to him as one of the purest, truest, and bravest men that ever ruled in our highest Court. Which naturally enough suggests the inquiry why not renominate and elect such an ideal magistrate.

RAILROAD INTERRUPTION.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 10 .- Reports to-night com along the Rondout and Oswego Railroad say that the track is in a horrible condition. Trains do not run above Big Indian, several large slides having occurred above that point. A construction train has been at work to-day repairing damages, and trains will run through to-morrow.

to-morrow.

In consequence of two heavy alides, one at Glenbam that the other at Winchell's Summit, no passenger trains have run over the Dutchess and Columbia Railread today. Gangs of mea are at work endeavoring to remove the obstructions, and it is thought travel will be resused to morrow.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

BEIDGE GIVES WAY UNDER A TRAIN ON THE MIDLAND RAILROAD NEAR HACKENSACK —TWO PERSONS KILLED AND THIRTY

A shocking accident occurred early yesterday on the Midland Railroad, about 12 miles from Hack-eneack, S. J. While a passenger train was passing over the Saddle River bridge, the structure gave way, pre tating a passenger ear, the locomotive and tender into the water. One man was killed outright, and 30 persons were severely injured, one of whom has since died.

The railroad has only been open since March 1, and the equipments were all new. The bridge was of a single 70 loot span, and was constructed by Messrs. Watson & Post of Paterson. Since its opening the bridge has been considered imperfect, and incapable of sustaining the weight of a heavy train. The abutments rise about ten feet on each side of the river, and are built of stone.

The train leaving Newfoundland at 6:45 a. m. yester day consisted of one passenger car, two freight cars and the focomotive "Passate," No. 1, the first that was built for the read. Stoppages were made at Paterson and the intermediate stations. The train was proceeding at the rate of about 20 miles an hour when it reached the bridge, which fell as the train was passing over it. The engine, which was backing" at the time, sank into the bed of the river, and upon it was buried the passenger car and one of the freight ears, both being completely wrecked. The water was fortunately very shallow. About 20 persons were in the car. One of the brake

men, John Richard Deremus, age 20, was instantly killed. The passengers were thrown from their seats, and received severe bruises and flesh wounds from splinters. The engineer, James McCres, and his son the fireman, clung to the machine, and thus saved themselves. David Blauvelt, the conductor, also escaped without dangerous highries. The passengers who were not seriously in juried crawled through an aperture term in the roof of

John Zahriska Goetehes of Franklin township, age 60;

concussion of the brain, from which he died has evening.

"Dunn" Blauveit of Middletown, Orange County,
conductor of the train, severely bruised and cut about Tourn hadver of severely bruised and cut about the head and face.

John C. Blauvelt of Franklin Township, age 50, face bruised and right leg badly torn.

T. C. Freeman, age 35, baggage-master, compound fracture of the les.

Aaron G. Garrison of Franklin township, Treasurer of Bergen County, age 50; injured about the head; not Mrs. Mazzie of Paterson, age 40; slightly cut on the

everely bruised in the thigh.

Wm. McGren of Wortendyke, son of the above, fire-nan; two ribs broken.

John H. Pielart of Paterson, foreman of the Watson anufacturing Company, a passenger; badly cut on the

mes. Annie Taylor of Paterson, age 35, slightly in-ured about the head and spine. She was taken to her tome in Paterson.

I same Wortendyke of Godmansville, Surrogate of Ber-ren County, age 20; several severe flesh wounds and per County, age 20; several severe flesh wounds and bruless, and scalp torn slightly.

Adam Littleton of Middletown, John Wortendyke of Godomansville, Mrs. Technic and daughter of Paterson, J. H. Doremus of Dunder, Geo. Van Dien of Faramus, James Van Emburgh, — Smalley, and others was slightly hijure is

Coroner Zabriskie, after impansing a jury at the rail-tond depot in Hackensack, called John H. Pielart,

who testified as follows:

pany; I was a passenger on the train, and was scated in the car at the time of the accident; the first intimation of danger was given me by the car turning partiall over on its side and precipitating me toward the front end; I am not prepared to state the cause of the accident; all the bridges built by our than

in one occasion seems in the middle.

John E. Berdan, Peter Van Blarcom, and Garret Ackreman, passentials stated that they had not experienced
any shock dath they arrack the bed beneath the bridge.

The Coroner adjourned the inquest until Monday next,

MEXICO.

HEAVY RE-ENFORCEMENTS SENT TO MATAMORAS. MATAMOROS, April 10, via New-Orleans .-Gen. Palacios received a courier extraordinary last night from Tampico, advising him that the steamer City of war for Matamoros, and that the steamer Tobasco would war for Matahoros, and that the scanner reduction of follow immediately with Gen. Cevallos and additional reinforcements. Both steamers are expected at Bagdad, to-day, and river steamers are going down to the mouth of the Rio Grande to bring the troops up. The city is quiet and orderly. The revolutionists appear quite dejected, as it was intended that Gens. Treving and Quiroga should besiegn Matamores before reductive-

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, April II—I a. m.
Sunonsis for the usest them, four hours,
e lowest barometer has moved from north of Lake
rio north-eastward down the St. Lawrence Valley,
wed by raising barometer from the lakes to the
ern Gulf and Atlantic coast, the highest being cen-

Eastern Gair and Atlantic coast, the Break Georgia.

Clear weather is now generally prevailing from the lakes to the Guif and Atlantic. Brisk westerly winds have extended from the upper lake region to the East and Middle Atlantic coasts, but are now diminished in force. The barometer has fallen quite rapidly over the North-West, with southerly to easterly winds, increased cloudiness, and rising temperature.

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Probabilities.

Clear and pleasant weather will prevail on Thursday from the lakes to Florida and enstward to the Atlantic. Southerly winds and increased cloudiness are probable from the western Gulf to Kentucky.

The barometer will continue failing over the North-West, with increasing brisk southerly to easterly winds and very probably rain, and extend, on Thursday, over the upper lake region and Ohlo Valley. Dangerous winds are not anticipated except possibly for the upper lakes.

THE MORMON CONFERENCE. SALT LAKE CITY, April 8 .- The attendance

at the Mormon Conference has been immense. The number present in the Tabernacle, yesterday, was from 8,000 to 10,000, and to-day over 12,000 men, women, and children some from remote sections, gathered in the building. Elder Taylor, in an address, said that Mormonism was an enigma to the world. The United States has been endeavoring to solve it for years; but it mas not done it, and never would. It was incomprehensible to the world. Second President Smith was requested by President Brigham Young to state that he was comfortable, in health and good spirits, and regretted that circumstances prevented him from attending the Conference.

The Conference, by unanimous vate, has reflected Brigham Young President of the Church, Geo, A. Smith First, and Daniel H. Weils Second Counselor, and Orson Hyde President of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles.

Jacob Yates, one of the seven Presidents of the Quorum of Seventies, has been publicly suspended from office in the Marmon Church until an investigation is held into certain matters of business. It is aliezed outside of the gates of the Church that his erime is the institution of a suit to recover property unlawfully appropriated by the Caurch, during his absence on a mission. The Mormon Conference adjourned this p.m. until next Sunday. ber present in the Tabernacle, yesterday, was from 8,000

THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE. San Francisco, April 10 .- Letters from Lone

Pine say the whole of Owens Valley has been moved date, and they still continued, but not with sufficient force to do any damage. The earthquake of March 26 force to do any damage. The earthquage of march 2a hurled immense rocks down the cliffs into the Valley of the Yosemite, sunshing great pine trees to splinters, but detracting nothing from the scenery of the valley. An Indian runner brings a dispates from the Mouth of the Colorado River, which says the earthquake caused immense waves to roll up the Guif of California, breaking the schooner Alice Drake loose from her anchorage.

FIRE AT OIL CITY OIL CITY, Pa., April 10 .- A fire broke out in the Galt House, on the west side of this city, about 101 this merming, deatroying the Galt House, Bean House, Pisher's large tank, the Model Refitting Company's tank, and a large school-house. Loss about \$25,000.

LAWYER SHOT BY A BURGLAR 29 Rochney and 10 .- About 12 o'close hast to the residence of W. F. night a burner a prominent lawyer. Mr. Conswell heart h

turned and shot Mr. Cogswell. The ball entered the right leg below the Core, perforating both bones. The burglar escaped.

TELEGRAPHIO NOTES.

Trains are again running on all the roads lead ... The freshet still continues at Abany, obstruct

... The residence of the widow of Ja. Nes Fisk, jr., in Batos, was nobed on Tanday of jewelry and other Number to the amount of Acut £1,0.0. ....The resignation of Lieut.-Gov. Architeld of

Dr. Woester, Surgeon of the United States, Hoppital at San Francisco, has been said for \$30,000 darrages, by .The Board of Trade of Six Louis have ap-

... Alexander Reid, arrested in Athany sectorday, proved to be an escaped course from the New Jenses State Process, have ...M. Giers, the Russian Minister to S con realist. He is to be succeeded by riving M. 6 Secretary to the Russian Legislau in Berlin.

.... A grand banquet was given in Lowdon, on body evening by Count de Bronney, the Russian Man, for, 641 During a molec set a ball in Rye, on Ta caday right, John Hagnes shet John Knoe in the list side. The average is not not thingerour. Rane is aged about 10, and was recently used arged rout to the courty July.

The Governor, by proclamation has appointed did not extractly are Cart of Oyer and Terminer to be held at rose May II pert, and has designated Justice Junes C. Smiths of approve Court to problem.

The dwelling of James M. Baldwin, in Every 3, was street by lighted yesterday merning and elightir dam. We street by lighted to the light of the lig was struck by highlising vendently merning and elightly dan villing at Groups H. Bundy, in Watertown, was also struck, y was runtered insensible, but recovered.

A Convention of persons interested in the setablement of merostiques rails ad will be belt in St. Isonis, June 19. An excursion to Desire Cit. to see the weight of the Denver and the Grande Railressi, will be a feature of the gathering. .... A Committee of 100 leading citizens has been

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

| For other Ship News see Third Page. } \*

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ored outside the Bar.

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rea Guitabrongia (of Whoder, R. S.), Potter, Domeran 19 days, with g Alice (of Shelburne, N. S.), Peterson, Anz Cayes 17 days, with

hr. Victor, Maloney, Para 30 days, with rubber and nuts. or, M. E. Hingins (c. Provincetown), Paine, Bersoon 10 days, with

schr. Harry C. Shepherd, Clark, Jacksonville 10 days, with familier. SAILED.

Steamships Denmark, for Louiser, lava and Manhattan, for Liverpool

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BENZ-VOELKEE-On the 5d inst., br Rev J. Zentoer, Mr. Charles Revalud Miss Friedrica Withelmina Voelker, both of New-York City. Williamsport others please copy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

Tuesday marning, April 9, Robert S. Barnes, in the 64th The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from he laters theme, 15 West Westy-third-st, our hurred day the fill ints, at 1 o'clock put.

BENEDICT—Tooslay morning, April 9, 1972, Grace Hatfield Resedict, class daughter of Charles A. and Sarah E. Benedict, aged 3 years and 5 months.

topmeret, on Loursey, April 4, at 14 of colera.

CONWAY-In Washington City, on Friday areains, Eld uit., of congretion of the lungs, Frances Ann Goorse, whow of the isto Dr. William Dr. Conway, Intracty of Hariard County, Md., aced 78 years.

COOPER-in New York, on Torsday, April 9, at the residence of also uncle. Mr. William Cooper, Mr. Join B. L. Cooper of Stockton, Cal. His friends are insteal to attend the funeral services, at All South Church, cor. Fourth-ave, and Twomtethest, on Toursday, April II.

Brooklyn, Eduated, bearing the little land, at C.p. m., from the large age.

The funeral will take place on Prising, the little land, at C.p. m., from the lacture room of Plymouth Church. Friends are respectively active to

GEDNEY-At Croton Lake Westchester County, N. Y., on Sorday, April 7, 1872, Mrs. Eng. Geling, widow of the late Dr. Bartholeman GHTTY-At Yorkers, on Tousday, April 9, Rebecca, wife of Robert P.

yea.

obstines and friends of the family and members of fivangulat Lodge,
Got, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, Lth.,
at I o'clock, from the Greene-st. M. H. Church. No. 660, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the limeta, on Frank, Led-inst., at I o'clock, from the Greenewst. M. S. Church. JENES—in Decrick. Mass., April 3. Mary O., daughter of Richard P.

The remains will be taken to creenwood to interment.

LEWIS-Suddenly, in Jersey City, on April 9, Albert C. Lewis, and decrease 2 mouths.

Relatives and frames of the family, also the members of Mechanier Lodge, No. 6, L.O. of O. F. of Jersey City, are mixted to attend his functal this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Virst Bupuss Church, Grovests. Jersey City.

WELLS-Seidenly, April 9, 1272, Blisha Wells, aged 79 years, 3 months, and 6 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son, T. Jefferson Wells, 203 West Fifteenthat, at 1 o'clock Thursday, April 11, without further invitation.

The Cincinnati Convention. Hon. LYMAN TRUMBULL of Binois and Hon. CARL SCHURZ of Missout will speak to the people of New York, at Couper Tashtate, on FRIDAY EVENING. April 12, 1072, at 8 o'clock. Seals reserved for

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REARING-HANCOCK-In Jersey City, on the Hights, April 8, by the Law, course Levie, Mr. William H. Searing of New-York City and Miss Hanne J. Hancock of Jersey City.

months. relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invites to attend the funeral services. Thursday afternoon, 30 is clock, at the resident to represents, No. 202 West Eleventh at. The remains will be taken to roughkeepsie Friday morning for interment. BIGGERT-On Tuesday morning, April 9, "Sally Ann," wife of Gilbert J. Boyert, and 61 years.
The funeral services will take place at her late residence, No. 59 Christopheret, on Thombey, April 11, 41 12) o'clock.

GALE-At Westfield, N. J. Tueslay, April 9, Thomas A. Gale, reorgest son of the late Gullert B. Gale. Forceal on Friday, Bits inst., at 2 o'clock, from Presbyterian Courch, Wastfield.

GITTY-A: Yonkers, on Turkers, April 9, Netocca, who or moment of Getty, in the 60th per of her age.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the inners), on Thorsany, lith test, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot to meet the 15 o'clock train from Thritteh at and the 2 o'clock train from Forty-seconded.

GREACEN-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday might, April 9, 1872, Harriette A., wife of the line James R. Greacet, M. D., daughter of Joseph W. Duryce, deceased.

Fancral sorvices on Friday, 12th lant, at 2 o'clock p. m., at ler late residence, Warren-6t, near Courtees, Brooklyn.

GRIFFEN—At Mamaroneck, West-baster County, on Third day (Tasedse), the Sin inst., Jane P., wife of stephen C. Griffen, in the Sin year of let are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, on Sixth day (Friday), the 13th inst, at the ofcote. Carriagos will be in waiting on the arrival of the Fa.m. truin from Tweaty-seventhest. HEIL-On Tuesday, 3th inst., George P. Hell, aged 29 years, 6 mouths.

Jenks, in the rein year of her age. The remains will be taken to directwood for interment.

funcal this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the First Espins Church, Groveth, Jersey Chy.

Lighty Half—On Tuesday, April 2, 1972, Edwin S., son of C. H. and S. P. Libenthal.

The relative son friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcal services, on Erday atternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his laterastic services, on Erday atternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his laterastic services, of Erday atternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his laterastic services, at Erday atternoon, at 5 o'clock, from his laterastic services, at Erday atternoon, at 10 o'clock, from his laterastic services, at the late the fine funcal services, at her late residence, Livingston ave, New-Branswick, N. J., on Saturday, April 13, at 9 a. m., and at the Cemetery, Carmanaville, at 3:39 p. m.

ExasEnOS—At Middlerown, N. J., on Teesday evening, April 3, after a lingering illness, Aaron scanroot, aged 11.

The funcal will case place on Saturday, at 10 evock a. m.

Umion (N. Y.) and Fertland City (Gregou) papers please copy.

SMITH—In this city, on Teesday, April 9, Davil 2. Smith, M. D., in the 20th sear of his sign, son of the late bard smith, M. D., in the 20th sear of his sign, son of the late bard smith, M. D., in the 20th sear of his sign, and translated at those distributions of the family and those distributions, at the Uhurch of the Atomassect, as not of the sign, at 1 o'clock p. m.

STEONG—At Copiar, West Babylor, L. L., April 2, Ellis Strong, in the 70th year of the late place from his late residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock.

WELLS—Seddonly, April 27, 213 o'clock p. m.

WRIGHT At Rochester, N. Y., on the 8th last, after a short illread Emily, wife of Wm. Wright, agod 45 years, formerly of Brooklyn, h. I WRIGHT-At her residence, in Rochaster, Monday, April 8, of hours-disease, Emily, wife of William Whight, formerly of Brooklyn. Feneral on Thursday, the litts inst.

Special Notices

SINCLAIR TOUSEY, Committee, 1RA O. MILLER, of Arrangements

A New Offer :-I will rent 20 new and second-hand Planes, Mel-ican; and Organs on excition that the rent paid monthly hall be an-pied and the abole seen of the instrument is mor. My free for new 3 stare Planes is \$150 tash. HORACE WATERIS, 401 Greatway, N. X.